

Rail Strike Board Set Up

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Story of a Farm Co-operative

W. R. Hamiter of Bradenton, Fla., was back here recently visiting his old home community of Patmos. And while here he left me a copy of the annual report of the Florida farm co-operative of which he is secretary-treasurer. In its 24th year, the Manatee County Growers association is an authentic success. Let us look at some of the figures.

In the season now closed the association handled 391 carloads of fresh vegetables—the biggest shipping season since 1932. The Manatee association shipped 556 carloads of tomatoes, 75 cars of celery, 67 cars of cucumbers—with the rest divided between green beans, cabbage and iceberg lettuce—all of it worth \$558,500.99 for the season.

In his annual message to the association Mr. Hamiter wrote:

"It is significant to note from our records that 24 years ago this afternoon your directors were holding an organization meeting in the Board of Trade rooms at Bradenton, Fla. Today, nearly a quarter century later, we find ourselves assembled again in furtherance of the same purposes, the same ideals and the same fundamental principles of cooperation as were envisioned and sought by your incorporators on that day of July 22, 1918. Your long record of existence and your presence here today is mute testimony to the cause of this association, its high purposes, its services and its progress in the field of agriculture."

Mr. Hamiter is a Hempstead county boy who went away and made good.

It wasn't easy. Nothing that takes a quarter of a century to build up a half-million-dollar annual business is easy.

But it reminds us of so many things left undone in our own county and section.

For years we have been talking of organizing a formal market for our famous Hempstead county watermelons—so that no melons would be permitted to advertise themselves as "From Hempstead County, Arkansas" unless actually grown here.

For years we have been talking—and yet this season, just as in all the years gone by, outside watermelons have been offered for sale right here in our own town, to tourists who thought they were buying the genuine product.

There would be no such lapse of good judgment on the part of California growers, or of Florida growers, and it has happened here simply because we had no one leader willing to take an interest in it—a man such as W. R. Hamiter, who, born and reared here, went away to a distant field where there was ready support for the principles of modern agricultural marketing.

By WILLIS THORNTON

Young Blood for the Army

Two steps are now being taken which should help greatly in building up the United States the kind of an Army which it has been shown necessary to its safety.

First, arbitrary age limits have been set for active service with troops. There will be no more second lieutenants over 30, first lieutenants over 35, captains over 42, colonels over 55; not even any major generals of division over 62. Officers over those ages now serving with troops will be nothing to their discredit. Many of them have served faithfully and well, but the lesson of World Wars I and II have convinced the War Department that "only young and vigorous officers can endure the rigorous demands of field service."

Second, the current maneuvers are going to result in a vigorous "plucking" of orders have gone out to all commanders to report the names of all officers not satisfactorily performing their duties. They will be reclassified; either a new type of duty will be recommended, or permitted to resign. Here again, there is not necessarily any discredit to officers reclassified. But military leadership is a special quality, and a man may have loyalty, willingness and many other good traits, yet not be cut out for active leadership of a military unit.

The maneuvers now going on are strenuous and exacting. Sometimes they have entailed real hardship and taxed the endurance of soldiers and officers to the limit. They have approximated war conditions more closely than any similar maneuvers ever held in the United States.

Maneuvers under such conditions give a better chance to test officer leadership than anything else short of actual war. Deficiencies are apt to be starkly revealed. That is what maneuvers are for. In World War I there was time for very little of this, and as a result, many officers who went to France were undertrained and otherwise unfitted for command. It is encouraging to see that the War Department is determined to prevent, so far as possible, anything like this happening again.

This sort of a weeding out always causes some disappointment and hardship, but it must be done. It should be remembered that those thus separated from active field command may be just as loyal, just as devoted, just as faithful as those who remain.

In a field, however, in which men's lives are at stake, nothing less than this can be done. We hope it is done effectively and promptly.

Season Tickets Go on Sale for Hope Football

\$3 for Season Ticket for 6 Home Games; Single Admission 75c

Season tickets for the six home games scheduled for the Hope High School Bobcats went on sale Wednesday at 210 South Main street, at the office of Roy Anderson & Co.

Season tickets are \$3, against a single-admission price of 75c—which means that purchasers of season tickets will save \$1.50 on the full series of six home games.

There is a possibility of a seventh home game, by reason of negotiations for the transfer of a game now scheduled away from Hope; and if this seventh home game becomes a reality the holders of season tickets may attend by merely presenting their season passbook at the gate and paying 50c.

Boxes, Reserved Seats
All season tickets, boxes and reserved seats are on sale at Roy Anderson & Co., while student tickets may be had only at the high school. Student season tickets are 50c, and student single-admission tickets are 25c.

Boxes range from \$5 up to \$9 for the season, and reserved seats \$1 for the season. Neither boxes nor reserved seats will be sold on any other basis except for the full season. First choice on boxes—they hold eight persons—will be given previous holders until Friday noon, after which the boxes will be thrown open to the public.

No "Pass Out" Tickets
The athletic committee of the school board announced that since the school-room facilities are provided inside the stadium grounds there will be no "pass out" tickets at any time.

Concessions inside the stadium property will be operated as in other years by the Hope Band Auxiliary. There is ample parking room for automobiles. Motorists are cautioned to remember, however, that South Main street is blocked because of highway construction, and therefore the approach to the stadium will be on South Walnut street, one block east of Main.

By WILLIS THORNTON

Iceland Marines Write New Words to a Song

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines, the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta character, has nothing on Uncle Sam's Marines in Iceland. They have written a new verse to the Marines' song, ending with:

"The Iceland fields were frozen hard
And every Gyrene mounted guard
Astride a polar bear."

It Was No Time For Ceremony

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL Park (AP)—A fat, middle-aged gentleman suddenly removed his pants in front of the Mammoth hotel.

"I was taking a picture when suddenly a bee flew up my pants leg," he told Ranger Frank King, "Modesty had to be shoved aside."

Pigs often are thrown at newlyweds in southern Europe instead of rice.

Germans Admit Leningrad Still Has an Outlet

Both Sides Assert Violent Fighting Increasing Hour by Hour

By the Associated Press
High German authorities reversed earlier assertions that Leningrad and one million defenders were doomed to quick surrender indicated Wednesday that Hitler's invasion forces now might decide to shell or starve the old Czarist capital into submission, conceding that the Russians were making a bitter stand with the struggle increasing in violence.

The quarters hinted that the Germans may not even attempt to storm the city.

Military quarters said there would be no unnecessary sacrifice and complained that the Russians in retreating were leaving the trail sown with land mines.

In the captured city of Schlusselburg along the fleeing Red army left behind 10,000 mines some of which were even hidden in mattresses and stoves in hospitals, the quarters said.

By the Associated Press
German military dispatches acknowledged Wednesday that the bloody struggle before Leningrad was increasing in violence hour-by-hour even as the Russians declared that "impending rout of all German armies can already be discerned."

Authorized Nazi spokesmen conceded too that Leningrad still had an outlet through the German-Finish siege line—across Lake Ladoga—but insisted that a million troops were trapped in Leningrad were doomed to early surrender or death.

Bulletin Untrue
Previously Adolf Hitler's high command asserted that Leningrad was completely cut off from the rest of Russia. The Berlin spokesmen made the amendment that the high command referred only to the severing of Russian land communications.

"While Russia still holds east and north coastal territory on Lake Ladoga they have no adequate harbor there from which to supply Leningrad, and moreover the lake begins to freeze over in October," the Berlin sources said.

Terms of Gunfire

Front line dispatches acknowledged terrific battles, said the Russians were firing from all barrels. A Nazi reporter who flew over the lines described the area as an "inferno of rifle, machine gun and cannon fire."

The bulletin from Adolf Hitler's headquarters noted "steady success in attacks."

The Soviet communiqué said "Red army troops in all night fighting continued to engage the enemy on the entire front."

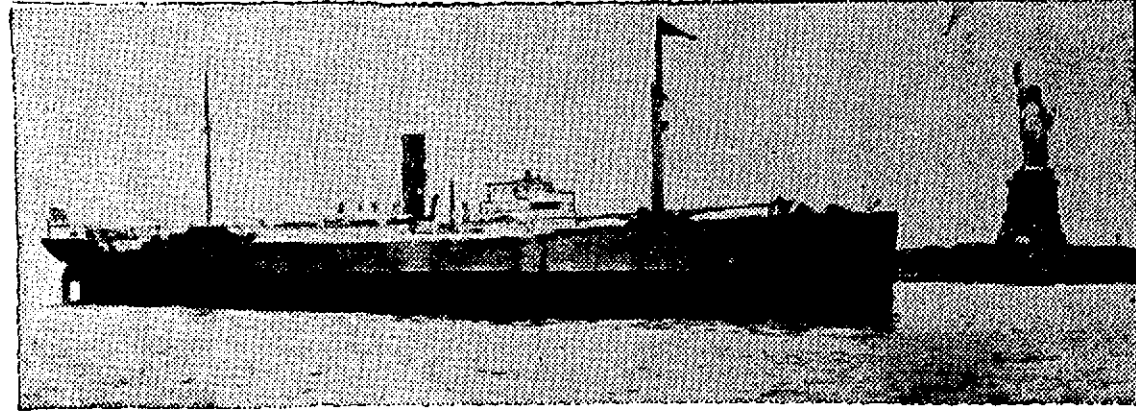
Both Moscow and Berlin reported heavy rainstorms that drenched the front but said the 81-day old conflict had not yet bogged down into the phase of trench warfare.

S. A. Lorzovsky, Soviet vice-commissioner of foreign affairs, said the beating back 13 miles of a Nazi spearhead from Yelnya with the shattering of 8 German divisions was a blow felt by Hitler's legions.

"The main thing," he told a press conference, "is that the might of the Red army, the unity of the Soviet people and reserves of manpower and industry are great potentialities not only for resistance but for counter blows."

Census figures show that Idaho's population increased from 445,032 in 1930 to 523,440 in 1940.

U. S. Craft Is Bombed in the Red Sea



The U. S. freighter "Steel Seafarer," sunk by an aerial bomb in the Red Sea. This photo from files shows the vessel in New York harbor with the Sate of Liberty at the right.

Tension Eases in Far East

12 U. S.-Jap Conferences Held During Past Week

TOKIO (AP)—A general slackening of newspaper clamor against American foreign policy moves was noted Wednesday concurrently with the disclosure that U. S. Ambassador Joseph Grew has conferred with the Japanese foreign minister about 12 times a week.

As Japanese concern over the Russian-German war became more noticeable the press criticism subsided from a shout to a murmur. The main theme was that the German war in Russia would be a long one.

The subject of Ambassador Grew's frequent visits with Foreign Minister Toyoda was not disclosed but they occurred while the first American tankers carrying oil to Russia were passing near Japanese waters and while Premier Konoye was reported to be considering the proclamation of a safety zone around Japanese islands.

Another sign possibly a sidelight, was the evident lack of U. S. embassy moves toward removal of Americans from Japan such as the British embassy has arranged for its nationals.

Bulgaria Building in New Territory

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)—More than 40,000 men in the Bulgarian labor service are building highways and reconstructing railways in territories Bulgaria got from Greece and Yugoslavia in the Balkan campaign. German military railway authorities in Belgrade formally turned over title of Serbian lines to Bulgaria. Routes are chiefly those leading into and out of Skopje.

Second largest market for the American cotton crop is the auto tire industry, with the textile industry ranking first.

Cotton

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS
Oct. 17.78 17.78 17.52 17.60
Dec. 17.84 18.10 17.74 17.82
Jan. 17.99 17.99 17.99 17.84
March 18.07 18.32 17.90 17.99
May 18.22 18.41 18.03 18.10
July 18.30 18.32 18.13 18.12

NEW YORK
Oct. 17.77 17.85 17.57 17.58
Dec. 17.91 18.08 17.75 17.75
Jan. 17.94 17.95 17.85 17.85
March 18.10 18.28 17.91 17.92
May 18.20 18.41 18.01 18.03
July 18.20 18.40 18.06 18.06
Middling Spot 18.25.

'Bombed' Bridge No Obstacle to Tank



A 12½-ton tank of the 66th armored division travels around a "bombed" bridge during Third Army maneuvers in Louisiana.

Investigators Have 30-Days to Find Facts

Roosevelt Creates Board to Stop 900,000 Men From Striking

HYDE PARK (AP)—President Roosevelt ordered the creation Wednesday of a board to investigate the facts in the dispute between most of the U. S. railways and employees—a dispute which threatens to stop rail operations at a time when vital defense materials are moving over the line.

Personnel of the five man board will be announced later.

The 900,000 employees of 14 non-operating unions had set 6 p. m. Thursday for the strike and 250,000 of the five operating organizations voted to go out next Monday.

The move also involved three organizations of the railway express workers.

The fact finding board has 30-days in which to report to the president and no strike may become effective until the report is turned in.

The National Mediation Board has been unable to reconcile differences between carriers and the men who run their line.

Want Pay Increases
The operating unions have been unwilling in their demands for a 30 per cent increase in the basic rate of pay. The non-operating organizations wanted the basic hourly pay rate increased from 30 to 34 cents.

In his proclamation Roosevelt said the dispute between several groups of labor organizations and railways now threatened substantially to interrupt interstate commerce to a degree such as to deprive the country of essential transportation services.

Crackers Again Take Lookouts

Chattanooga Loses to Atlanta in Hot Contest

ATLANTA (AP)—The Atlanta Crackers defeated the Chattanooga Lookouts Tuesday night to take the second game of the Southern Association's Shreveport playoffs, 9 to 8, in a game marked by fireworks—literal.

President Joe Engel of Chattanooga had himself a time amusing the crowd of 3,427. As Umpire Jones Camp and Johnson marched onto the field just before the "play ball" signal, Engel dropped a cannon cracker in the foot-prints they left behind them. Then he lighted roman candles and showered Emil Mallho in right field.

Engel's antics apparently inspired the Crackers for they exploded hits all over the field in the first four runs. They added two in the third, one in the fourth and two in the fifth, to take the lead 9 to 4.

The Engelenes rallied in the fourth after doubling Ed Heusser for two runs in the second, and got two more off big Ed. For Rambert went to Heusser's rescue. Rambert remained but a short while as the Lookouts rallied in the seventh for four more runs. He was replaced by Ed Nowak.

Red Evans started for the Lookouts and was knocked out in the sixth after allowing six runs and nine hits. He was relieved by Dick Bass.

For arguing with Umpire Jones, who called Earl Bolyard safe at home in the seventh, Cracker Manager Paul Richards was ejected from the game.

Queenie Quits Raising Trick Lion Cubs

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—It's a sad day for animal trainers, Hollywood and the circus. Queenie the lion isn't going to have any more cubs.

The word comes from Leo Blondin, park zookeeper, who says Queenie has done her bit in giving birth to 49 cubs. Queenie is 1, too old to safely experience motherhood again Blondin says.

Nearly all of Queenie's cubs have been noted for their intelligence. She gave the world its first wire walking lion and supplied many more trick animals to trainers. Many of Hollywood's lions are her offspring.

A few years ago she caused excitement by giving birth to quintuplets. Four usually is the maximum.

A Thought

The art of living is more like wrestling than dancing.—Marcus Aurelius.

British Promise to Stop Misuse of Materials

Says Move Is Nazi Propaganda But Will Restrict Exports

LONDON (AP)—Britain, gravely concerned over charges that materials obtained under the lend-lease act from the United States were being used in direct competition with American industry and export markets, promised Wednesday to prevent any such misuse and restrict British exports.

The government was concerned among other things over what leaders called propaganda value to Germany after charges that American industry after sacrificing to furnish lend-lease supplies was being hit in foreign markets by competition from Britain.

An agreement of the U. S. and Britain was announced and was said to be one of a series of steps planned to prevent the Germans from using lend-lease grumbling as the thin edge of a wedge to pry Britain and the U. S. apart and hamper the allied war effort.

Britain, this informant said, expected such German propaganda campaign to come to a head soon and wanted to be able to meet it.

This source said that a campaign in Britain and the U. S. was underway and by word of mouth seeds of dissension were being sown in British factories.

The charge is that the U. S. was trying to use the lend lease to bar Britain from exporting anything so they can steal all of Britain's foreign markets thus throwing British labor out of jobs after the war.

In the U. S. charges were made that Britain is accepting lend lease goods and then sending British goods to South America to steal the U. S. trade.

Right Number — Wrong Number

BARLOW, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. J. W. Meshew was surprised when Isom Cross dashed into her home and used her telephone, but she thanked him later.

He called the fire department to fight a blaze in the Meshew home.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. James Bivens didn't mind that wrong-number telephone call.

It awakened her after mid-night. She smelled smoke and found her daughter's bedroom afire. Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze.

Cranium Crackers

Indian Summer

It's about time for the leaves to begin falling as we roll along into September and enter that part of early fall known as Indian summer. If you're sad to see summer go, perhaps these questions about the interesting month ahead will give you some cheering entertainment.

1. Septum, in Latin, means seven. Is September the seventh month? If not, why?

2. The author of "The Last of the Mohicans" was born Sept. 13, 1781. Who was he?

3. A famous World War general was born in September, 1800; and a president was assassinated in September, 1901. Who were they?

4. The world's biggest ocean was discovered in September. Who did it, and when?

5. What famous U. S. holiday is celebrated in September, and when?

Answers on Comic Page

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For Sale

BUY USED FURNITURE NOW AND SAVE! See our stock of used items. Chairs, Tables, Beds, and many others. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. **FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., S. Elm street.** 8-1-1M-c

FIVE REGISTERED JERSEY Heifers, freshen the 1st of October. Also two registered white faced Bulls ready for service. **B. C. Lewis.** Phone 31J-12. 10-3tp

Real Estate For Sale

IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA County and Miller county, Arkansas. For any size farm and price, if interested see or call **L. Suckle.** Prescott, Arkansas. 8-1-1mp

STOCKFARM, 320 ACRES, NEW house, barn, good water, on Highway 7, between Arkadelphia and Hot Springs. Will finance. **W. H. (Bill) Bray, Bismark, Route 2.** 8-6tp

TWO AND A HALF ACRES, FILLING Station and living quarters, also duplex apartment for tourist, all modern. Two and a half miles of Hot Springs on Little Rock highway. See or write **M. M. Laws Jr., M. V. Route, Box 64, Hot Springs, Arkansas.** 10-12tp

TEN ACRES AND BUILDING LOT just out of Prescott city limits on Highway 19. **A. L. Turner, Prescott, Arkansas.** 10-3tp

For Sale Miscel.

SOME NICE BOSTON AND COCKER puppies, drive out and see them. **Padgett Kennels.** 3-1mp

Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater, for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

Trailers For Sale

HOUSE TRAILERS FOR SALE, NEW and used. See **Thelma Stephens** or **Charles Blood, Darwin's Courts** on Highway 4. Phone 22 F 2. 8-12-1m

Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD AT BLACK Hotel, Washington, Arkansas, cool rooms with modern conveniences, good home cooked meals, at reasonable rates. 23-1f

Pasteurized Milk

FOR BABBLIN BROOK GRADE A Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Cottage Cheese, see your grocer or **Hinton Davis.** Phone 393W. 4-1mp

Notice

USED FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS Look over our stock of used items, including tables, chairs, beds etc. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. **Franklin Furniture Co., South Elm St.** 3-1mc

FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS Hot dogs and coffee go to **Jean's Sandwich Shop,** 5 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-1f

ATTRACTIVE GENERAL AGENCY Proposition A-1 Company this territory for capable Life Insurance man who deserves promotion. Write **Paul P. Cook, 1408 Byron Ave., Topeka, Kansas,** giving full information. 6-6tp

For Rent

ROOM TO COUPLE IN NEW HOME. Call 438W or apply at B&B Grocery. 9-3tp

TWO BEDROOMS WITH PRIVATE bath, men only. 365 West Front Street, Prescott, Arkansas. Mrs. J. C. Marsh. 10-3tp

Lost

ELGIN WRIST - WATCH, SERIAL number 35753997, case number EL-144272. Please help out a soldier and forward to Private Ansel M. Peura, 132nd Infantry, APO 33, Camp Robinson, Ark., or bring to Hope Star office for forwarding. 1-3dh

WHITE AND BLACK SPOTTED female Toy Fox Terrier. Named "Skipper." Reward. 1022 South Walnut St. Phone 293. 1-1-3tc

WELTA PERLE CAMERA WITH Hugo Meyer trioplan F 2.9 lens in Compur Rapid shutter. Takes 16 exposures on size No. 120 film, camera having two red windows in back. Finished in black leather, in brown leather case with shoulder strap. Camera cost \$52.50, and case \$4.50. Please help out a soldier and return to Private J. H. Penix, Battery F, 191st Field Artillery, APO 307, Camp Robinson, Ark., or deliver to Hope Star office for forwarding. 4-3dh

GREEN SHEAFFER LIFETIME fountain pen, has full name engraved **Mary Delia Carrigan, 704 West Ave. B.** 6-3tp

Wanted

2 OR 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Call 798 or 548J. 18-1f

TWO FAMILIES TO GATHER CROP. Mrs. G. L. Johnson, Rosston Road 3 1/2 miles from Hope. 5-6tp

FURNISHED HOUSE WITH TWO or three bedrooms, in Hope or in the vicinity. **P. O. Peterson Jr., Phone 449.** 10-3tp

Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One
1. September was the seventh month until a couple of Romans came along and inserted July (Julius Caesar) and August (Augustus Caesar), making it ninth.
2. James Fenimore Cooper was born Sept. 15, 1789.
3. Gen. John J. Pershing was born Sept. 13, 1860. President McKinley was shot in September, 1901.
4. Balboa discovered the Pacific Sept. 25, 1513.
5. Labor Day is the first Monday in September.

PATRICK'S BAR-B-Q

We invite You to Try Our **Old Fashion Pit Bar-B-Q** SANDWICHES SOFT DRINKS LUNCHES GOOD COFFEE **South Hazel Street**

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Hope Star

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Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	93	46	.669
Boston	72	66	.522
Chicago	71	67	.514
Cleveland	67	63	.496
Detroit	60	75	.444
Washington	58	76	.433
Philadelphia	59	78	.431

Tuesday's Results
New York 1, St. Louis 0.
Boston 6, Detroit 0.
Cleveland 13, Philadelphia 7.
Washington 7, Chicago 2.

Games Wednesday
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	88	47	.652
St. Louis	84	49	.632
Cincinnati	71	62	.534
New York	63	69	.477
Chicago	61	75	.449
Boston	54	78	.409
Philadelphia	38	94	.288

Tuesday's Results
New York 4, Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 9, Boston 7.
Brooklyn-Chicago, rain.
Philadelphia-St. Louis, rain.

Games Wednesday
Brooklyn at Chicago (2).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).
New York at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

IN THE HEMPSTEAD
CHANCERY COURT
MRS. CLARICE GUZZO, Plaintiff,
v.
B. O. BIRD et al., Defendants.
The defendants E. N. Burns and Mrs. E. N. Burns, his wife, are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein and the cross-complaint of the defendants, E. G. Hodnett and Mrs. Ludie Hodnett, his wife. Witness my hand and seal as clerk of this court on this 5th day of September, 1941. **J. P. BYERS, Clerk**
(SEAL)
Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

MRS. HOOPLE, DO WE HAVE TO WAIT FOR THE FIRST PENGUIN BEFORE YOU DEAL OUT THE WINTER'S RATION OF BLANKETS?

IT WAS SO COLD LAST NIGHT I HEARD BUSTER TALKING LAPLAND IN HIS SLEEP!

HMP! MODERN COMFORTS HAVE RENDERED YOU LADS EFFEMINATE! I RECALL AN ARCTIC EXPEDITION WHEN I SLEPT LIKE A TOP WITH NO MORE COVERING THAN THE SHADOW OF THE POLE HAR-RUMPH!

THAT'S FUNNY! THE BLANKETS CAME BACK FROM THE CLEANERS YESTERDAY AND I PUT ONE IN EVERY ROOM! I WONDER IF...

YES, MARTHA, HE GOT THEM =

9-10
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WASH TUBBS

BOY, BOY! LOOKIT THAT... A \$2 RAISE!

DARLING!

AN' GUESS WHAT! MR. STRUTT CALLED ME INTO 'H' OFFICE CAROL. HE SAID HE HAD HIS EYE ON ME... AND PROMISED ME FROM HAIRPINS TO COLLARBUTTONS!

9-10

Welcome, Stranger

HOW WONDERFUL! I BET WE'RE THE HAPPIEST COUPLE AROUND! I'LL BET—

? KNOCK! KNOCK!

EASY! HI YAH, FOLKS! JUST DROPPED IN BETWEEN PLANES. CAN'T STAY BUT A MINUTE

9-10
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Thimble Theater

WHY DON'T YOU THINK OF SOME WAY TO GROW FISHTAILS ON HUMANS?

9-10
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POPEYE

MY DEAR MISS ANCHOVY, I TRUST YOU HAVE CHANGED YOUR OPINION OF LEGS—PERHAPS YOU ARE READY TO LET US GROW A SHAPELY SET OF LIMBS ON YOU?

NO!

WHAT DO I WANT WITH LEGS? THEY ARE NO GOOD WITHOUT FEET AND FEET HAVE CORNS ON THEM

WELL, I'VE SEEN OLIVE'S LEGS—I'VE SEEN HER'S AND YOURS AND DR. BUGGE'S AND I THINK I'LL KEEP MY FISHTAIL

WAIT! DO NOT BE SO HASTY—

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Room for Improvement

POPEYE, MY FRIEND WILL YOU SHOW MISS ANCHOVY YOUR LEGS?

ARE ARE

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DONALD DUCK

GATHER 'ROUND, BOYS UNCA DONALD'S BROUGHT YOU A PRESENT!

OH, BOY! I GET IT'S CANDY!

NOW, IT'S A FOOTBALL!

HOPE IT'S A PUNCHIN' BAG!

9-10
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So Ya Won't Talk!

THERE Y'ARE, BOYS! NOW, TELL UNCA DONALD HOW Y' LIKE IT!

RASH!

Donald Duck
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By Walt Disney

BLONDIE

I DIDN'T COOK SUPPER TONIGHT, BECAUSE I ENTERTAINED MY BRIDGE CLUB THIS AFTERNOON

AND I HAVE TO EAT THE FANCY LEFTOVERS FROM THE LUNCH, HUH?

YES, DEAR—SHREDDED CARROT SALAD WITH CHOPPED CHERRIES AND MARSHMALLOW LETTUCE AND RAISIN SANDWICHES WITH MAYONNAISE AND FROZEN PRUNE WHIP

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A Bunch of Amazons

DO YOU WANT TO POISON ME?

THE WOMEN ATE IT AND LIKED IT

WELL, WOMEN ARE STRONGER THAN MEN!

9-10
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By Chic Young

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GEE, IT'S A RAW, DRIZZLY, DISAGREEABLE NIGHT... NO WONDER BOB AND THE PROSOPOR DIDN'T WANT TO GO OUT...

MM-MM... WHAT A HEAVENLY FIRE...

9-10

Ooooo—ooo!

OH, MISS PUG AM ALL TUCKED IN AN' SOUND ASLEEP, HONEY CHILE! AH THINKS AH'LL CALL IT A DAY MAHSELF...

OKAY, OPA!

BE'D'S DE PLACE YER YEEG MAM... WIF DAT LADY WAGON SO HARDY... DOWN IN AN' JES ENOUGH WIND T'KEED DE LEAVES FALLIN' LAZY... AN-WH-ME! IT'S JES DE KIND OF A NIGHT FO GHOSTS T'WALK!

9-10
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By Edgar Martin

KED RYDER

GET SOME WATER, LITTLE BEAVER!

GIRL SAY MOTHER MURDERED THEN FAINTUM, SHERIFF!

GREAT SCOTT! THAT'S JESSICA OPEN FROM THE HOME-STEAD HILLS!

NOW TELL US HOW YOUR MOTHER WAS KILLED, MISS JESSICA

RECKON IT'S THAT FELD TWINK THORSON AND THE SHEEPHERDERS, RED!

9-10

Four-Footed Death

NO! THERE'S A WILD BEAST ROAMING THE HILLS--

KILLING EVERY LIVING THING IT FINDS!

9-10
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By Fred Harman

ALLEY OOP

IN THIS WE SEE HOW OUR AMAZING HERO GOT THAT WAY... HE HAS ACQUIRED A DINOSAUR FOR A STEED AND THUS PUTS HIS FOOT ON THE FIRST RUNG OF THE LADDER OF FAME

WELL, I'LL BE!!

9-10

Some Steed

HI-YAH, FOLKS!! LOOK WHAT I GOT!

WELL, BUST MY BRITCHES! OOP'S GOT HISSELF A DINOSAUR!

LAND SAKES! IT JUST AIN'T SO! IT CAN'T BE!

9-10
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By V. T. Hamlin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I KNOW I SHOULDN'T HAVE LED JUNE ON--BUT SHE'S SO DOGGONED SWEET!

I KNOW--THE SAME WAY FRECKLES IS!

IF I HAD A BROTHER, I'D WANT ONE JUST LIKE HIM!

DO THEY KNOW WE'VE BEEN SEEING EACH OTHER EVERY MINUTE WE WERE AWAY FROM THEM?

I DON'T THINK SO--AND I COULDN'T BEAR TO PULL DOWN ALL OF FRECKLES' AIR CASTLES!

THAT'S THE WAY I FELT ABOUT JUNE!

9-10

The Love Bug's Got 'Em

BESIDES, THOSE TWO KIDS WERE MEANT FOR EACH OTHER, I CUD MARKED THEM WITH THE SAME ARROW!

THEN HE LOADED HIS BOW AGAIN AND SAW US!

9-10
COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Merrill Blosser

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, September 10th
Iris Garden club, home of Mrs. Bill Smith, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Fred White will be the associate hostess.

Mrs. J. E. Little Is Luncheon Hostess at the Barlow

A delightful affair of Tuesday was the luncheon given by Mrs. J. E. Little at the Barlow at 1 o'clock. Centering the circular luncheon table was a modern arrangement of tall flowers in a large silver basket. Covers were laid for Mrs. R. D. Franklin, Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr., Mrs. J. R. Henry, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. M. M. McLaughlin, Mrs. Bill Summerville, Mrs. Paul Little, and the hostess.

After the luncheon the guests were invited to the home of Mrs. Little for the spirited games of Contract. Mrs. J. R. Henry was the high scorer and received a lovely gift.

Tuesday Club Meets at the Home of Miss Ruth Taylor

Members of the Tuesday Contract bridge club were entertained at the weekly games Tuesday by Miss Ruth Taylor at her home on North Elm street. She used roses and zinnias to decorate the room where two tables were arranged for playing. The playing resulted in Mrs. R. L. Branch receiving the high score prize. "Cokes", sandwiches, and cakes were served throughout the afternoon to the members and one guest, Mrs. O. C. Sutton.

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MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

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Double Feature
LOVE AT LAST
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"Nice Girl?"
and
ANNA NEAGLE
in
"Meet the Chump"

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Right: "TOP FLIGHT"... Two-piece of corsette rayon Cashmere. Golden earth, blue frost, crater blue. Sizes 9 to 15. \$10.95

Charles King
DRESSES FOR JUNIORS

BRIDE FROM THE SKY

By HELEN WELSHIMER

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NEA Service, Inc.

THE BRIDE FROM THE SKY... the editor Judy Allen is not sure she loves her Sandy Anmerman until his disappearance on a test flight from New York to the west coast... Judy tries to carry on at her office, finally asks attorney Philip Rogers, another editor, if he will go somewhere with her. "And if I do?" Phil asks.

NEWS ABOUT SANDY

CHAPTER III

FOR a fraction of an instant, Judy hesitated at Philip Rogers' calm and steady words. "And if I do?" he had asked, knowing that her quest, whatever it was, would concern Sandy.

"I want you to charter a plane and help me hunt for Sandy," she whispered. "When we find him... when we find him, Phil, won't there be time enough to say what we will do? I have some money... I'll give the office boy my bank book and pay for anything I can. I'll pay the rest of my debt later. I promise I will." Her eyes supplanted.

Phil came closer, took the slim hands in his, held them. His eyes were warm and sympathetic. His eyes were kinder than Judy had known they could be. His lips did not laugh.

"Never mind the bank book," he said. "Skyways Incorporated is one of our clients. I'll get a plane and we'll leave as soon as possible. Better get a cab and run down home to dress and be ready. Wait for me at your apartment."

It seemed to Judy that the cab stopped for a red light or a traffic jam at every intersection. Was life forever to be like that? Would one obstacle after another keep one from the Promised Land?

Maybe no one ever knew how close it had been until its spires disappeared. She was turning the key in the wide door of the old red brick house where she lived before she remembered that she had not told her secretary where she was going. Nor had she notified her editor. It was funny how the amenities of life went on when you didn't know if life had hurt you or merely frightened you.

Two telephone calls straightened out the tangled web of the day. She had a week's vacation due her from the previous summer.

The managing editor said, "Judy honey, if someone close to you is missing, of course you must go! Luck go with you, child, and it will do Sara good to work a little harder."

Sara Fuller, the secretary-assistant to Judy, tall, graceful, slim, with black hair and cool green eyes, waited patiently on the line until Judy gave a brief explanation of her work.

"There is no need to explain anything really, Miss Allen," her rich, amused voice said. "I quite understand it all, perhaps some of it a little better than you do."

"For instance, just what?" Judy's husky voice asked. Then she remembered, "Oh, the layout on summer shoes! You were sweet to pick out the ones we wanted. But, Sara, I do have another job for you. My notes on the sketch about a stylist personality are in order, top drawer, left hand, in my desk. Will you make a copy, two carbons, and turn them over to Miss Barnard?"



Her telephone rang softly, gently, and she flew to answer. Phil answered her eager greeting. "Good news?" She fingered the cord nervously.

Later she was to remember the instant's silence before the girl's voice came back, keyed to a happier key. "Yes, I shall be glad to do that."

THE morning sunshine gleamed through the casement windows, and half a dozen bronze bowls of yellow daisies danced in the shimmering light. Usually Judy paused appreciatively when she looked at her living room.

She liked the tall windows with their warm yellow drapes, the deep chairs, some in brown with a tangle of yellow roses in their coverings, one that let yellow be the background for brown flowers. There were small tables, many lamps, a wide studio couch on which cushions were piled in vibrant luxury. In a far corner was a maple cupboard that she had picked up for a couple of silver pieces at an auction one day. Now colored glass goblets, deep blue, dark red, and purple, made a rainbow on its shelves. Crowded bookshelves, here as in her office, were everywhere.

This morning she did not notice the room. Nothing but the great fireplace that covered one wall. There was a fresh log on it, and the brass andirons had been newly polished. Sandy had sent that log two weeks ago, because she had had nothing but coal coal when he knocked at her door one night. Applewood was sweeter, he had said. Its fragrance and its colors were lovelier.

For a moment, dark stricken eyes saw the log aglow—saw a tall figure standing by, a bright head stooping to watch the fire take hold.

Then she was in the dressing room, selecting a coat to wear over the dark dress. She removed her rose hat for a sophisticated one that was advertised lavishly in the magazine. She gathered warm gloves, fitted a small overnight case.

One hour passed. That was all right. It would take Phil a while to round up an airplane and driver. Two hours. Three hours. What did people do when there was all the time in the world in which to wait? Tears were no good.

HER telephone rang softly, gently, and she flew to answer. Phil answered her eager greeting. "Judy darling, sit tight. I'm on the trail of some good news. We may not need the plane."

"Good news?" She fingered the telephone cord nervously. "Tell me quick, Phil, I can't wait." "Sandy's ship's been sighted." "Where, Phil, where?" Oh, could anyone be so composed, so quiet when half of a miracle was happening?

"Down in a plateau somewhere in the mountains in Colorado. He's alive, apparently not hurt badly. He's with some campers, some people who have a lodge." She faltered then, and the telephone gave back the busy signal until Phil severed the connection, slipped his arms into a spring overcoat and hurried out to the long, low-slung car that waited for him. Sandy apparently had been located. He was glad. He did not want the tall young man with the far-seeing eyes and rumpled hair to die. He was made for living.

Then, too, if Sandy went away forever as a hero, what chance would he, Philip Rogers, for all his health and social position, have with a russet-haired girl whose eyes knew all the color tones from leaf-brown to deepest purple? He was relieved that his rival would fly back. Relieved, too, that he was no longer need of another rescue ship. Relieved until he saw the glory fade from Judy's eyes as he tried to explain. "You mean we aren't going?" she asked at last in low, quiet tones.

(To Be Continued)

Sikes to Meet Pat Comiskey

Arkansas Heavy Will Try Third Time for Win

NORTH LITTLE ROCK — Bob Sikes of Pine Bluff, the Southern Heavyweight Boxing Champion, gets the chance he has been waiting for on Monday night, September 22.

On that evening he has an engagement in the North Little Rock Rodeo Arena with Pat Comiskey of Paterson, N. J., towering young heavy-weight, who is responsible for the onlyblemishes on Sikes' otherwise perfect record.

After weeks of negotiating, Promoter Henry Levy finally succeeded in obtaining Comiskey as Sikes' opponent. Levy has guaranteed Comiskey a purse of \$1,500 with a privilege of twenty-five percent. Sikes will receive \$1,000 or the twenty-five percent, it was said. Levy also has agreed to pay all of Comiskey's expenses.

Sikes is confident that the outcome will be different this time. Comiskey scored a first round technical knockout in their first meeting in Jersey City last summer but the Pine Bluff biffer still contends that he wasn't hurt when the fight was stopped.

Sikes did better in his second bout, going the distance after absorbing a terrific beating for ten rounds. I was discovered that Bob suffered a paralytic stroke, said that the pre-bout the fight but refused to postpone the match.

"That all sounds like an alibi," said Bob, "but it will be different this time. I am in good health and have been training seriously for this opportunity. I am sure that I can take care of Pat this time, but anyway he will know he's been in a fight."

Sikes scored a 10-round victory over Buddy Knox, ranking heavyweight from Dayton, O., in July, in his last fight. Sikes scored knockouts over Lee Oms, Al Reis, and Mickey Hayes in beginning his comeback campaign.

Promoter Levy said that the preliminaries would be announced soon. Johnny McCoy Hale of East Prairie, Mo., has been signed for one of the bouts.

It May Be Work But It's Legal

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)— Kentucky law prohibits any work on Sunday, but installation of a church minister is not illegal, Assistant Attorney General Guy H. Herdman believes. The Rev. George S. Watson of Louisville, clerk of the Kentucky Presbyterian synod, had asked the attorney because he understood the installation amounted to consummation of a contract.

a big help and many of its schools, hospitals, roads and sewers are permanent assets. But every so often, WFA comes up with a project that makes you wonder. Latest of these is a writers' project to prepare a book called "America Eats". Each chapter is to describe a meal typical of some phase of American life—a political barbecue, church supper, Rotary luncheon, clam bake, city cafeteria, family reunion. And, no kidding, research is to be made to find the source of such gastronomic traditions as uita baked beans and Boston.

The "graded rent" idea continues to take hold in U. S. Housing Authority projects for low income families, but there's no harm in trying to sell the idea to your private landlord. Under this theory, the rent you pay is not determined by the size of your apartment, but by the size of your income and the size of the family.

Take the case of a man with a wife and four children. The man was a steel worker but during the depression he had to take a job as a garage mechanic at \$18 a week, and rent was \$17 a month. When the steel mill opened up the man got a job at \$22 a week, or \$1100 a year, and his rent was advanced to \$21 a month, although he didn't move to a larger apartment. When the man's wife got a job as a stenographer, the family income was raised \$520 a year, bringing the family income to \$1620 a year. The rent was raised to \$33 a month.

Sweet Business
By long distance telephone, Cuba's leading sugar men recently fought a couple of fast rounds with the Cuban embassy in Washington over Leon Henderson's order slapping a price ceiling of \$3.50 per 100 pounds on Cuban raw sugar. A member of the Cuban legation called on Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles to protest that the Cuban mills could not operate on a price below \$3.62. Wire service reporters bulletined the story to Havana and in a matter of minutes the sugar market reacted.

Havana called Washington, and the Cuban ambassador had to issue a denial that the subject of sugar prices had been mentioned at all. Then the wire services were asked to kill the report, which they did. But some of the New York trade papers, which had not been asked to kill the story, carried the report in their next day's editions and the market took another turn for the worse. When one trade paper, hearing about the kill, called the Cuban embassy to check, four phones rang and rang unanswered.

There was a saying in the last war that "God has no love for second lieutenants," and it's being revived in this emergency. There is now no shortage of \$90-day wonders," as the shavetails of the last frames were called, and the present plentiful supply is due to the extensive reserve officers' training program carried on in colleges throughout the country. Even with their better training, these young officers were still green, and of the 85,000 National Guard and reserve officers, a good many had not seen duty with troops. Consequently, blame for bad morale is being placed on these unseasoned officers.

Ground Where Devil Tramps

Flatlands of North Carolina Draws Curious Visitors

By NEA Service
HIGH POINT, N. C.—The devil tramps nightly in the flatlands of North Carolina. He picked an eerie spot in western Chatlam county here long years ago and to this day he tramps there every night.

Baloney? Maybe. And then, maybe not. There's testimony stronger than the aged natives' hushed voices when they talk of the subject. It is the testimony of the earth itself.

Travel 10 miles from Silver City to Harper's Cross Roads and you'll come to a narrow country road. Start down it. A scant 50 yards further on you'll come upon a smooth, cleared path forming a perfect circle about 40 feet in diameter. The circle is surrounded by trees. But the path which forms the circumference is bare as a billiard ball and inside the circle nothing grows save wire grass.

As far back as man can remember that smooth, clear circle free of vegetation, has stood there. As far back as man can remember nothing has grown inside the circle but wire grass. All efforts to transplant that grass elsewhere have failed. All efforts to plant any vegetation on the smooth circle have also failed.

Even Animals Fear Evil Circle
Any obstacles placed by day across the path which forms the circle's circumference are gone the following morning. Natives will tell you that hounds of hunters approaching the spot will suddenly hesitate, tremble and flee. In the area no birds sing, there is no wild life of any kind. These phenomena have been witnessed a thousand times—they say.

The tales are not new ones. They have been handed down from generation to generation. There have been many attempts to explain this mockery of nature. Some say Indian braves tramped down the section in great war dances, generations of moccasins-clad feet stamping the earth barren. Some say it is the burial place of the great Indian chief Croatan, watched over by Indian gods.

Some believe that buried pirate treasure is under the circle and many have dug for it in vain. Some say a sugar mill once stood here and horses' hooves beat down the earth in treading a circle to turn the machinery. Yet there is no logical explanation of this circle—the path in which no vegetation will grow despite repeated efforts to plant it.

When the State Highway Commissioner recently erected signs pointing to the "Devil's Tramping Ground," pranksters placed a placard at the site with the ominous inscription: "The Devil Tramps Here." Who can say for sure that they are wrong?

Deep-Lake Divers

RANGELEY LAKES, Me. (AP)—Three ingenious youths are making summer money on the bottoms of the 40-odd lakes and ponds of this resort area. With home-made diving equipment, Curtis Hemenway, 20, Newton Center, Mass. Joseph Martin, 19, Boston, and Harry Thomas, 18, Farmington, have retrieved out-board motors, a pocketbook and other objects lost by tourists and sportsmen. They can work to a depth of 30 feet.

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Edson in Washington

Pencil Pushing on the Priorities Puzzle

WASHINGTON — As an example of the vicious type of migraine headache defense officials and industrialists are having to sit up with these days, here's one for the book:

General Motors with \$490 million worth of defense prime contracts has been criticized for getting more than its share of the business, thereby trying to schedule fair priorities to the 5000 or more manufacturers

on to get prime contractors like General Motors to do more sub-contracting. Trying to co-operate, G. M. C. is sub-letting jobs to small manufacturers wherever it can, but with automobile production curtailed, G. M. C. now finds that the more it sub-contracts, the more of its own men it has to lay off.

freezing cut small manufacturers.

Simultaneously, there is a big drive now working on defense orders is one of the toughest problems in Washington.

Take the case of a boiler-tube maker with orders from—well, say a naval base, a locomotive works, a shipbuilding company and a power plant. Priorities allocations might give the manufacturer material to finish the jobs in the order named, though all are defense projects. This manufacturer, however, believing it impossible for anyone to schedule production for the entire country, became his own private priorities board. He found that work on the power plant was stopped waiting for boilers; the locomotive works couldn't use its first deliveries for a month; the naval base wouldn't need boilers for six months; the shipyards works were not even built. So this manufacturer decided to forget government priorities and schedule the jobs as needed.

These Spies Not Shy

For a most peculiar reason, Col. John Thompson of the Marines and Col. R. Townsend Heard of the Army have been sent on a confidential mission to overhaul and co-ordinate the intelligence service listening posts run by military and naval observers attached to U. S. embassies and legations. Military and naval intelligence offices in Washington noticed their missions were in some cases sending in all-too-similar reports on what the Germans and Italians were doing. Investigation showed that certain informers, after passing on their reports to one bunch of service, would then take them over to the other service, thereby collecting double pay. Army and Navy officers, not telling each other of their reports and anxious to score scoops, were thus being taken for a twin ride by their spies.

Many people have no doubt convinced themselves that WPA is a good thing and necessary, with all its faults to keep the unemployed from going hungry. Its defense projects have been

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